

Brigham Young University

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No. 52

Tuesday, December 9, 1959

Provo, Utah

Elder Lee Talk at Devotional

B. Lee, member of the of the Twelve of the of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at the devotional assembly today.

Lee was called to the in April 1941 after a year of service to the he served on a Western mission from 1929 to 1932, been closely identified with the Church welfare program since its beginning and managing director of the in 1936.

Idaho is Elder Lee's place of birth there on March 18, 1890. He graduated from State Normal at 17 and was principal of the school in Oxford, Idaho, the following year.

Elder Lee began his summer sessions at the of Utah and completed his extension courses. He has two daughters, and a son.

He was born there on March 18, 1890. He graduated from State Normal at 17 and was principal of the school in Oxford, Idaho, the following year.

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ANGRY WOMEN—Players in "Twelve Angry Women," starting tonight in 250 Arts Bldg., take part in a jury room conflict. Pictured is (l to r) Judi Judd, Ellen Blake, Beverly Stephenson, Martha Christensen and Kathy Kent. Admission is \$1.50.

Christmas Charity Drive Needs Gifts For Needy

Already stacks of presents have arrived at Christmas Charity Drive headquarters, in the basement of Cannon Hall. As the second day of the drive continues, packages and unwrapped toys are arriving in large numbers.

The drive, which is sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students councils, will end Friday. Campus groups have been asked to donate gifts.

For groups who get their contribution in first there will be trophies. A Christmas tree light will be lighted opposite names of units which reach 100 per cent contribution.

These gifts will go to 30 needy families in Utah County. There are 146 children, up to 18 years old, and in addition many widowed mothers. Each of these people will be given clothes, toys, and food, all wrapped for Christmas.

Speaker Lauds China's Output

by Dave Blackstone
Daily Universe Writer

China today is no longer a backward nation, Felix Greene, an authority on "Inside China," brought out in Monday's forum assembly. In less than 10 years, he said China will be the largest in the field of world industrial output.

According to Greene, China's manufacturing program has produced the largest industrial revolution the world has ever witnessed. "It makes the Russian revolution," he expressed, "look like puns."

Hospitals are being constructed in great numbers. About 600 hospitals have been completed as part of China's building program.

Throughout China, Green observed, that bustle and activity has replaced the China of the yesterdays. On the streets, people were everywhere, especially children. The presence of consumer goods on department store shelves illustrated this. Increased wages and food output revealed this as well, he indicated.

Behind all of this, he brought out, is the overall need for the United States to understand modern China. "We must begin to look directly at other countries (such as China) instead of looking through the 'lenses' of our own culture," he stressed. "We are all human beings trying to make sense out of a very bewildering world."

In China, Greene said, "Communism is a beastly culture, but we must understand it." Also, in

'Twelve Angry Women' Showings Start Tonight

Conflict within a jury room where a nineteen year old boy is on trial for stabbing his mother is the story of "Twelve Angry Women," Arena Theater presentation beginning Tuesday.

The production will be staged in 250 Arts Bldg. (on lower campus) and will be presented every day through Saturday under the direction of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill.

The play was written by Sherman L. Sergel from a prize winning television script. The entire play uses only one setting—a jury room—and shows twelve women of divergent backgrounds and points of view trying to determine if there is any reasonable doubt as to the boy's guilt.

The drama begins when a juror opens an "open and shut case" by doubting the guilt of the defendant, a 17 year old teen-ager, until the decision is finally reached.

Playing the jurors are Martha Christensen, Hawthorne, Calif.; Loren Nielsen, Ogden; Ray-Mona Reynolds, Provo; Mickey Halliday, Provo; Sandra Hill, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Ellen Blake, Shelby, Ida.; and Patricia Catlett, Independence, Kans.

Other "Jurors" are Judi Judd, Northridge, Calif.; Beverly Whitford, Long Beach, Calif.; Joanne Tiedt, Manitoba, Canada; Kathleen Kent, Buffalo, N.Y.; Beverly Stephenson, Provo; and Lynne Pomeroy, Akron, Ohio.

The play has been considered one of the best television dramatic writing of the year, according to director Gledhill.

Admission to the arena Theater production is \$1.50.

Music Groups Will Present 'The Messiah'

Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the combined choral and orchestral groups of Brigham Young University on Thursday and Sunday nights.

The traditional choral work will be performed Thursday evening at 8:15 and Sunday at 8:30 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. There will be no admission charged for the performance, conducted by Norman Gulbrandsen, assistant professor of music.

Those participating in "The Messiah" include the University Male Chorus, directed by Ralph Woodward; the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday; the Women's Chorus and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Gulbrandsen; and the University Symphony Orchestra, Lawrence Sardon, director.

Assistant professor of music and University organist, Dr. Joseph J. Keeler, will accompany at the organ; and Dr. Robert Cundick, special instructor in music, will play the harpsichord.

Set Soloists for the performance will be Doreen Kuer and Heidi Remde, sopranos; Marilyn Ramsey and Diane Heder, contraltos; John Thompson and Robert McKee, tenors; and Rodney Zabriskie and George Cleland, basses.

Those planning to attend the performances should be at the Smith Auditorium early in order to get seats, according to Gulbrandsen. He said that large crowds are expected for the first performance of "The Messiah" since 1953 at Brigham Young University.

Finalize Deadline Set for Friday

There were 5,017 persons left to go through the process of finalization for winter quarter registration as of Monday, according to Lucille Spencer, records and registration officer.

A total of 8,838 students turned in pre-registration packets before the deadline last Friday. However, only 3,919 of that number have finalized this far.

The registrar's office planned an expansion of the finalization area as of Tuesday morning to handle the added traffic during the remainder of the week.

Students should report to the finalization area as soon as possible with the clearance postcard received in the mail and the winter quarter activity card. All who have failed to finalize by 4 p.m. Friday will be required to register late in January.

Applications for student loans are "vastly increased" over last year due to the pre-registration procedures, according to the office of Selby G. Clark. No exact figures were available but the number is estimated to be much more than the 2,000 loans applied for in 1957.

Class work for winter quarter will begin on Jan. 3.



Activities Start for Students

For students who plan on BYU campus during Christmas holidays are planning board, according to the Student Activities Committee.

Activities are needed for the holidays. Events include ice skating parties, fireside, talent shows, basketball and caroling.

News Bulletins...

Former A. L. Baseball Great Tris Speaker Dies in Texas

by United Press International

HUBBARD, Tex.—Tris Speaker, the Great "Gray Eagle" of the Boston Red Sox almost a half century ago and Baseball's greatest defensive center fielder, died yesterday while visiting friends in this small Texas town.

CHICAGO.—Mayor Paul Egan, almost constantly at odds with his Aurora, Ill., City Administration, yesterday sued the City and 12 individuals for \$5,000,000 claiming injuries and violation of civil rights.

DETROIT.—The Army's top research and development man worried yesterday that sharp reduction of the time between dreaming up new military weapons, and making them operational is the key to meeting the Communist threat of World domination.

MADISON, Wis.—Fifteen reindeer, en route to the White House as Alaska's gift to President Eisenhower, lost some of their Christmas spirit yesterday.

Officials said a scheduled stop for the reindeer at Madison had to be cancelled because the truck trip from Seattle, Wash., had made the animals "Real Mean."

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

Only 26 action-packed days to a completely new horrendous quarter.

What ever happened to October's honor roll intentions?

I'm still worrying about the onrushing holiday season. Everywhere there are gay multi-colored reminders that in a relatively few days the jolly 1958 Yuletide will be upon us in all its plum-pudding glory.

Gigantic cardboard candy canes, tin-foil wreaths of holly and carefully retouched portraits of an incredibly happy old man named Claus festoon every hamlet between here and the Seven Cities of Cibola.

The ever-present radio (a year-around tragedy of modern society) gurgles out untentious doses of Xmas Reminders (e.g. "For a girl she'll always remember, get your Dear Old Mom a sturdy aluminum-plated fold-away pool table at . . .") sandwiched between an often blooming out great Christmas time musical works of art like "Is That Mistletoe in Your Hair, My Dear?" and "Santa's Bop."

To what avail?

If anyone takes all this tinkling focus on Dec. 24-25 is just a mass gesture of good will (An intangible substance seldom associated with money) from the merchant mob, you laugh long and loud, Christmas has come to the point where it really is "Yuletide," a pagan feast.

Wherever has the whole significance of the holiday gone off to?

It's really too bad Christianity hasn't incorporated more aspects of the old Norse and Greco-Roman religions. For instance, if we enlightened moderns had a polytheistic spiritual outlook, we could have a whole year lumpy with religious Christmaslike holidays, each with tinsel and scraggly decorated trees and special sales and name-the-reindeer contests.

If—goodness forbid—it ever got out of hand, a special session of Congress could take over the whole affair, listen intently to the mercantile lobby, the piety lobby, and the GOP lobby, all allocate a special calendar date to each festive occasion.

However, we happy healthy Occidentals will probably stay monothestic—unless some sharp salesman finds a way to peddle Zeus and Thor.

So—what to do? Why don't we restrict Dec. 24-25 to purely religious activity (introspection and worship) and let all the fraternal gift-giving and madcap gift-exchanging take place on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day?

I personally believe everyone would be willing to do this—if only I had the high-powered convincing talents of Walter Winchell and Zack Mosley.

Extension Service to Sponsor Professional Writing Workshop

A writing workshop designed for those who wish to enter the field of professional writing has been scheduled January 8 and 15 for Salt Lake City and Provo.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of English and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Adult Education and Extension Services at Brigham Young University, in cooperation with the Utah State Poetry Society and the League of Utah Writers.

The first session is scheduled for Salt Lake City Jan. 8 through May 7 at the McCune Building, 200 North Main. The instructors will be Olive Woolley Bart and C. Cameron Johns.

The second will be taught by Christie Lund Coles Jan. 15 through March 12. It will be taught in the Relief Society room at the East Provo State House, 85 S. 9th East in Provo.

THE COURSE will cover essentials for the writer such as basic approaches, organization,

balance, sentence structure, manuscript form and working habits. Other subjects in the workshop will be magazine article writing, feature article writing, regional writing, historical writing and the use of historical documents, and hints for book publications.

Also planned is point of view, emphasis, and climax in fiction writing, source material for imaginative writing, poetry writing, and aesthetics, verification, sound symbolism and theory of form.

DR. CLINTON F. Larson, associate professor of English at BYU and president of the Utah State Poetry Society stated, "The workshops are an adjunct of the writing program at BYU and may be considered a prerequisite to it. Especially useful for the part-time or free lance writer, they are designed to satisfy the needs of those wishing to enter the field of professional writing."

Daily Universe

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Ahame at Yule. . .

Remember True Christmas Spirit Count Blessings, Cautions, Teach

by Anthony I. Bentley
Instructor in Religion

At this season each of us feels the desire swelling within to be home for Christmas. Unless one is already so fortunate as to be at home, this sentiment starts to register in our emotions as soon as we are back to normal after Thanksgiving.

It prompts us to confer with prospective riding companions, even with our teachers, to arrange for the earliest possible departure. As such planning becomes more than just a possibility, the joy of anticipation mounts.

A TUMULT of memories and wishes for the future pours into our attention. We hope that this Yuletide will be the best yet.

Possessed with an air of well-being, we are surprised at our power to resolve the problems of lessons, reviews, exams, term papers and days of waiting. Or, fancifully, we brush them aside as unimportant compared to our day-dreaming.

In either event, we feel almost shocked if an equally humble fellow student says that he will not have the pleasure of "abandoning for Christmas."

BY ITSELF, this fact; that another's only thrill and warmth of spirit during the holidays will be to watch kids form outside his dorm window, might not make one philosophical about the whole matter.

But each can recall years when his happy anticipation has not been fulfilled. Like a bubble, it has burst before Christmas was not quite rediscovered nor kept in the remembered spirit.

Then have come the queries about what really matters and makes December 24th significant. Since all cannot be at home, what is the universal value for which we should be seeking? Is it only at home that one can be happy—or could it depend on his being alone for the Spirit of Christmas?

GO! TRIED for 4,000 years to create in the minds of the Hebrew race a dwelling place for the appreciation of His gift to the world—Jesus Christ. But only a small percentage of Israel caught the realistic meaning of the Messianic Hope.

Small wonder that ever since

that starry night in Bethlehem God's children have had but scanty room for the Babe and His message.

The night's angelic herald and star were soon forgotten, even though God had placed His Beloved Son for adoption on the world's doorstep and had hung His Son in the window of His Mansion.

ONLY A FEW found that they could make "room in the inn"—a room for the love that would save them.

Small as that number has been, down through the centuries, God is glorified whenever the adventure of His Grace is experienced incidentally to one of His children becoming aware of the attitudes personified in Jesus.

THE HEIGHT of hospitality to Jesus and Spirit of Christmas is

Campus Quickies. . .

Frosh Class Candidates Pixs Ready

All candidates for freshman class officers who have not picked up their photographs from the Elections Committee are reminded by Max Pitcher, chairman, that pictures will be in the Elections Committee office, basement of Clark Student Center until the end of the quarter. Those not picked up by that time will be discarded, Pitcher said.

STANDS WANTED

All poster stands belonging to the Central Student Committee must be scheduled with Arton Jensen, ext. 451, before their use for advertising, according to the committee.

Any organization using these stands without scheduling them will be fined \$1 for each day they are used.

DIXIE PHOTOS SET

Dixie Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in BYU Photo Studio, 216 Kyring Science Center, for Baysian picture.

to put spontaneous love, service into our lives. It is felt as we unite in cult lights such as games, if earned singing, recitations of many lands and students of the Nativity, petting the family which have given joy and of reverent togetherness.

Personal attention to needs and wishes, with the elements of the season, brings a glow of the season. Bala innominate pleasure as wide a sharing as to "unto all men."

AT LEAST ONE should be ventured upon not be discovered or appraised. Develop a "magnificent" only when our love ventures, forgiving and cal, if necessary, does it complementarily to the

Such love does not easily; it is not a cloud worn or removed. Rather chain-reaction response to ability to feel God's grace and to return it toward others.

IT ENLIGHTENS the dorm resident to enlightenment by being host to the promised by Jesus in "I'll be the door and knock . . ." creative power of His forgiveness to the penitent. What ever the situation when one senses the rich love in Jesus' life and the enduring and personal God extends to each child, and the privilege symbolizing it all in the festival that he becomes for Christmas' Spirit who goes shaming or not.

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ToKalons Sponsor Culture Evening

ToKalon social unit will sponsor a culture night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Elder S. Dilworth Young from the First Council of Seventy is scheduled to be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Marriage and Importance of Priesthood in the Home."

A solo by Kay Stanfield and several quartet numbers will be the entertainment. Quartet members are Marcia Black, Sheryl Hart, Gaven Jensen, and Cherry Rutledge.

Special guests invited are the alumni of ToKalon and Val Norn and O. S. Trovata social unit members.

Ann Brown was in charge of arrangements for the evening with Jan Fowles taking care of invitations; Pat Greshell and Carol Skidmore, refreshments; Dena Wiffen, scheduling; Arlene Larsen, publicity; and Deanna McBride, welcoming committee.

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Saxon-Fidelas Hold Exchange

"Winter Carnival" has been selected as the theme for the Saxon-Fidelas exchange to be held Saturday.

Weather permitting, an afternoon of skiing and tobogganing has been arranged for Timp Haven starting at 1 p.m.

In the evening the party will move to the Provo Boat House for dancing and ice skating. This portion of the activities will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Decorations will be done in winter style with ski silhouettes, a toboggan run plus a snow fall effect of white snow drifts.

Music for the intermission entertainment will be provided by a Saxon quartet. A combo of Provo musicians will provide dancing music.

Committee heads for the party are Paul Harris, Marilyn Miller, Ralph Huddleston, Sherry Hickman, Bob Allison, and Diane Reed.



Christmas Greetings



PRETTY PACKAGES—Here are some suggestions for a beautiful package which will bring unlimited compliments. It is a wonderful way to put personality into presents.

These striking combinations add interest to gifts. With these different combinations the effect of "The added touch that means much can be achieved through wrapping."

Make "Gifts Too Pretty To Open"

by Lynn Larson
Daily Universe Society Writer
For the gifts you will be placing under the tree this year? Try these attractive gift wrapping suggestions.

Make dad's necktie package into a jolly clown. All that is needed is some pink wrapping paper, striped wrapping paper, and a few scraps to make the facial expressions. Then place a bow at the neck of the clown for his tie. If the gift is a pair of slippers for the gentleman of the house, wrap the box in gay wrap-

ping, then cut a pair of slippers, out of black paper, and paste them on the top of the package.

Boys Suggestions
For that collegiate brother or boy friend, make a letterman's sweater, complete with collar and tie, by wrapping the gift in a favorite paper — preferably something with an "ivy league" motif. Cut out a "V" for the neck. Shape a shirt and collar inset out of white paper, with a complementary color for a tie. Then cut a letter out and paste it in the appropriate spot on the "sweater."

For the "queen of the house," wrap that square shaped pastel pink. Shape hair, black paper, cut a crown, paper, heart shaped eye, mouth out of red paper, round, rosy cheeks. Place the cut out pieces in position to secure them with tape or glue. This is a decor sure to please.

Small Toys Easy To Make
Are there several small toys for that little brother or sister? Try placing them together in the shape of a truck. Use the ribbon spools for the wheels. Make headlights, window door handles from colored paper. If there are more for the younger members of the family, make a little red wagon. Again, use the empty spools for wheels, with cleaner for the handle.

Of all packages, the one is perhaps the most difficult to wrap. Here is a suggestion which may help with this package. Trace the ends of the cylinder on the gift paper, cut two circles. Cut a paper two inches longer than the gift to allow overlap at top and bottom. Wrap the cylinder. Secure the overlap at the bottom of the cylinder. Apply paste on edges of circles, and attach to the bottom of the cylinder. Then around the package, your favorite novelty design.

Wrapping Tips
There are several things to remember when wrapping. First, give each package its own identity by the paper design to suit the gift, fit the occasion, complement the person of the recipient.

Second, select ribbon to complement the paper. Third, find a place with work area and essential necessary equipment. Then the makings for attractive wrapping plus a few suggestions.

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Chadron 88, New York 77
 Boston College 72, Holy Cross 63
 Mississippi 84, Union 78
 Virginia Tech 85, Virginia 78
 Louisiana 79, Birmingham 80 72
 Georgia Tech 50, Baylor 36
 Murray St. 68, New Mexico A&M 51
 Colorado Coll. 4, St. Joseph's (NM) 65
 Bakerfield JC 84, Tolt 32 32
 Los Angeles Valley 25, J. Woodruff JC 64
 San Jose JC 69, Santa Clara 64
 San Francisco St. 69, Los Angeles Harbor 64
 Seattle 69, San Francisco 58

Weekend

Utah 70-69, Oregon 68 45-35
 Portland 68, Utah State 66
 Idaho State 79, Montana State 56
 Tennessee 55, Wyoming 69
 California 59, San Francisco 43
 Washington State 88, Gonzaga 79
 Tulsa 71, Arizona 58 (Tampa) 71
 Eastern Ill. 59, Kentucky 53
 Loyola 80, Denver 67
 Kansas State 82, Indiana 79
 Fresno Christian 66, Oklahoma City 58
 Navy 68, Penn 53
 Northwestern 77, Montana State 43
 Colorado 80, Washington 81
 St. Mary's 65, Stanford 45
 Santa Clara 58, UCLA 64
 Oregon State 67, Southern Cal 67
 Utah State 67, Idaho State 63
 Wyoming 71, Kent State 67
 New Mexico State 83, New Mexico 75

Since 1950 the Brigham Young Cougars have placed 11 players on football All-Congress eleven.



At home at Yule...

Skousen, Nicoll Pace Three-Game Scoring

Name	G	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	TP	AVG
Bob Skousen	3	25	23	17	10	67	22.3
John Nicoll	3	16	26	18	6	30	16.7
Mae Madden	2	9	6	5	7	23	11.5
Roy Thacker	3	12	6	3	13	27	9.0
Dave Eastis	2	8	6	0	2	16	8.0
Gary Earnest	3	7	9	5	5	20	6.7
Russ Peterson	3	4	4	2	5	10	3.3
Sherrell Berrett	1	1	0	0	0	2	2.0
Jim Spencer	1	0	3	2	0	2	2.0
Valoy Eaton	3	1	0	0	0	2	0.7
Rick Shumway	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.0
Bruce Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Team	3	83	83	53	53	219	73.0
Opponents	3	82	73	58	59	222	74.0

Cougar basketball mentor Jay Van Noy, a former All-American at Utah State, still holds the conference record for most yards rushed in a single game—242 against Arizona State in 1948.

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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

Cosch Stan Watts will take his BYU basketball to Buffalo, New York Dec. 27 to participate in the Queen Invitational Tournament with Canisius, Dartmouth and Hall.

However, before the Cougars can even start their about the Eastern tourney, they must first concentrate five straight home court appearances.

After losing two out of three encounters in North competition last week, BYU will open at home Friday against another Northwest five, Washington State.

The Washington squad, who also sports the nickname Cougars, finished last in the PCC last season and are expected to clinch much higher this year. However they did a strong punch Saturday night as they defeated Gonzaga.

On Dec. 15 BYU will host the Big Eight conference mates, Kansas State, who heat tough Indiana Saturday 82-79. Leading the Big Eight champs is Bob Boer, of State's top scorer last season.

Then on Dec. 19 and 20 Santa Clara will invade the Fieldhouse. The Broncos finished third in the California All Association last year and have two top notch veterans, turning in Frank Sobrero and Jim Taylor. Last week the Broncos dumped UCLA 66-42.

GAEELS ROUGH
 St. Mary's, who placed second in the CBA last season, face the Cougars Dec. 22. The powerful west coast expected to dethrone the University of San Francisco in the CBA. One of the reasons the Gaels are favored to the fact they have all five starters returning from last year. To add to this, three of the veterans, Dick Sigaty, Dodd, and Joe Barry, had scoring averages in doubles. Matter of fact, Dick Sigaty, who was the top scorer among seniors, is considered an All-American candidate. A second to consider is that last year the Gaels had the best free throw percentage in their history. Heading the list of sophomores is Tom Meschery, who was an outstanding San Francisco star. Two other sophomores who should break into the line-up are Al Calhoun, 6-8, and Joe Gardere, 6-6. The downed Stanford 63-45 Saturday.

In an effort to solve the problem of fouling, the State and Colorado Mines jayvee basketball teams try Ice Hockey Penalty Box system last season. Everytime a coach committed a foul he had to leave the game and spend minutes in the penalty box, and the opposition got out-of-bounds. With the number of fouls committed in half today this could turn basketball into a four man game.

Speaking of Ice Hockey, four BYU students, all Canada, are playing for the semi-professional Ice team in Salt Lake City. They are Dick Foreman, Earl E. Hill Green, and Wally Hamilton. The "Icelanders," as are referred to, are without a home rink but travel at the Inter-Mountain States on week-ends. They do good style too, as this season the club purchased a Friday the team will travel to Butte, Montana where expect to play before a full house.

Mathias Sees 'Red' Conquer

New York, (UPI) Two-time Olympic champion Bob Mathias would American athletes that it

wanted a super-human effort to prevent Russia from scoring an overwhelming victory in the 1960 games at Rome. The United States probably will win the track and field championship, he analyzed. This is due to the fact that we have so many fine sprinters and middle distance men while European countries battle the Russians in the distances.

"But when you throw in all the other events, the Russians are training so many athletes in the minor sports that they figure to hand the rest of the world a bad beating for the overall un-

official championship," explained.

Looking at his specialist, he won at London in 1948 in which he set a world at Helsinki in 1952. Mathias pressed doubt that current record holder Hefer would be able to break mark in the Internationals. "The decathlon, in which I compete in 10 events in all, is the most rugged sports," explained the Californian, turned nature star. "I have never tired, before or since, the night I finished up at 41."

That day he started a bad beating for the overall un-

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Cats Entertain WSC

The Brigham Young University Cougar basketball team will look in the mirror Friday night and see a familiar face anxious to destroy them—the Washington State Cougars.

The two Cougar teams will be anything but loving brothers when Stan Watts' Cats lift the lid on their 1958-59 home basketball extravaganza.

The usually cold WSC unit, basketball wise, will be ready to crack down on the favored Cougars as displayed by two opening seasons won against Gonzaga University. Gonzaga boasts the tallest player in the nation

in 7-3 Claude Jean Lefebvre. Washington State, under new Coach Marv Harshman up from Pacific Lutheran, finished all alone in the Pacific Conference last year.

Main Cougar worry will be 6-6 John Marx, the Washington Club's top rebounder and scorer. He averaged 11.7 in conference play from the field.

Harshman won't have too much help from the newcomers as the 1957-58 frosh club had a losing year. Outstanding though will be 6-4 sophomore Frank Reed, Larry Barclay and Parke Hinman.

The home Cougars will go along with soph sensation Bob Skousen at one forward. Skousen leads in points, field goals and game averages. John Nicoll, nursing a bruised-up forehead, should hold down the other forward slot.

After sophomore Dave East's Saturday performance against Oregon, veteran Roy Thacker may find his starting role at center in jeopardy. East's hook shot will make Washington State's defensive attack a little dirty, but the 6-5 gunner lacks Thacker's rebounding skill and experience.

The two opening guard positions will be up for grabs. Gary Earnest, Mad Madsen and Russ Peterson the contenders. Earnest is the hustler of the three but Madsen and Peterson hold the experience advantage over the swift sophomore. Madsen set out the second Oregon game with the flu after netting 14 points against the Portland Pilots. Peterson was a regular last year.

Although the WSC Cougars were collar-dwellers last winter, the club did win seven of their total 28 games, a little better than average for a last place team. They were 3-13 in the conference. Three of this year's aggregation are listed among the West Coast's top performers.

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BIG NICK—Back to defend his Cougar rebounding and scoring titles is John Nicoll, 6-5 All Conference returnee.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Sigma, San Diego For Grid Crown

The Sigma Intramural football team will do battle with the San Diego Club today at the inter-school grid match. Action will take the west field near the old house.

The two teams won berths in the championship playoff by beating two other intramural division champions in the semi-final rounds.

In competition last week, the Tauzigs downed the BL3 team, residence halls division champions, 45-20 while the San Diego Club whipped a good Rowdie squad, 38-13.

Six other intramural sports events were completed in the fall program. More than 500 men participated in the six events. This does not include the number of men who played on the 45 flag football teams which competed in this year's competition.

Following are the winners of the individual intramural sports events for the autumn period:

Activity	Winner
Golf	Paul Boyace
Cross Country Run	Leon Smaun
Horseshoes-singles	Gerald Young
Badminton-singles	Rod Gardiner
	Sloan Hales
Tennis-singles	Glenn Meler
Badminton-mixed doubles	Erlane Schreder
	Rod Gardiner

John Davis predicts a better season this year than last. Sophomores Jerry McLean, 130, Ron Leekie 157, and senior 167 should provide the material to prove him right. With Kent Horne, an all-around heavyweight and a senior, a junior college 167.

Graduation are Dave McLean was number one in the conference in the light division last year. Ted Willich, second in the conference in the 167 class. Gary Cooper is temporarily as he is in the mission field.

Will prove to be a member of the eight point team, and only he will tell the story as the team have a chance to stuff. When the first around the Cougar will be ready and will.

Dennis, BYU guard, moved to North Texas opponent team. Nyle used Cougar halfback, reasonable mention. North the Cougars 12-6 in national class.

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Yule Festivities Celebrated At Different Dates

by Dave Blackstone
Universe Feature Writer

The manner of how people enjoy Christmas, really unique in its world-wide traditions, brings out the story of Christ's birth in an entirely different way.

The worship of the Christ child, along with the giving of gifts, carol singing and preparation of holiday foods in many lands throughout the globe point out the appeal to young and old alike.

Here in America—when we think of Christmas—Dec. 25 immediately comes to our minds. In some European countries, holiday festivities begin as early as Dec. 6. Christmas in Egypt is nationally celebrated on Jan. 7.

EGYPTIAN FIREWORKS

When we think of fireworks, it is associated with the Fourth of July. Egyptian young people set them off at Christmas time, according to Shukri Eddasi, a Brigham Young University student, from Cairo. Easter, rather than Christmas, is stressed more at home, explained Shukri.

In Germany, usually the family celebrates Christmas at home, says Heimtraut Pritzen, from Germany's western area. Each member of the family group has a part in a family program.

One of the family may recite a poem or render a vocal number. The entire family gathers around the piano to enjoy carol singing, while the mother accompanies them.

Heimtraut explained that more emphasis is placed on Christmas Eve. A two-day celebration is enjoyed, where religious significance is placed on Dec. 23 and 26. Lighted candles adorn the tree.

HUNGARIAN SANTA

Mikulas, or Santa Claus, comes to Hungarian children on Dec. 6, according to Kethi Szaremi, who is studying here at BYU. The jolly gentlemen places special candies, nuts and fruits in their shoes.

Wouldn't it be just like some of these boys and girls to borrow their father's shoes, so they could enjoy more of these treats?

Two or three families get together in Japan to enjoy Christmas festivity, says Toshio Oishi, of Tokyo. Sichi-mencho, or boiled turkey, is served—seasoned with soy bean sauce and sweet paste. A special cake called Mochi is enjoyed with fruit as a side-dish.

JAPANESE YULE SIMILAR

Worshipping of the Christ child among Japanese Christians is similar to the services celebrated here in the United States, Toshio explained.

The most traditional part of Christmas in Guatemala, according to Adan Ramon, is the place of the Nativity Scene among its people. Special religious services are held in the churches there.

Guatemalans design and build their own scenes depicting the birth of the Christ child to place in their yards.

The same as in West Germany, Norwegian people traditionally celebrate Christmas on Dec. 23 and 26, according to Heikki and Anja Hovland, both here at BYU.

CHRISTMAS FEAST

At home lutefish, or cod fish, is part of their holiday meal. Universal caroling takes place throughout the country. Old favorites known the world over are sung.

Christmas, in its international meaning, spells out "peace and goodwill to all men."



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